Her Body Must Not Rest with Her Murdered Spouse.

Diamonds.

Effect His Capture.

side.

"Have arrested Cohen. Has part

The victims and their individual losses

were: H. Lewkowitz, No. 106 Eldridge

resented.

For Mayor Low, President of th

for President Swanstrom, Commissioner

President Haffen, of the Bronx, was not present and had no proxy.

At a meeeting last week he announced

of Public Works Tribus.

ing Sensation in Her Throat.

The widow of Arthur W. Campbell, who was killed yesterday by Christian of the goods. Will get back with Gans in the apartments of Lizzie Hall, him Saturday. ROSENBERG." in East Twenty-fifth street, is a woman of nerve. She went to the Morgue last Robinson, a jeweller at No. 158 Bownight and looked upon the body of her ery, received to-day and which brought husband. Then she looked upon the joy to four other jewellers on the east

was surprised when I saw her." said Mrs. Campbell to-day. "It is in-comprehensible to me that she should since Aug. 12 by the five who were

"She was rather a gross woman, pudgy, had a customer who wanted to purchase known hotel men in the country:

I should call her, and very dark. At a pair of diemond earrings, a diamond "There is not a summer hotel or first glance one might think her a of the woman who died with him she value in money within an hour. All he she could not have enmeshed him in sin | would take a commission.

Tragic Change in a Few Hours. "It is terrible to contemplate what twenty-four hours may bring forth. sixth street, and there met and ex-At this time yesterday morning Camp- changed their troubles. They formed

next week and his father wanted him to be prepared. We were all three here together and quite happy indeed.

"What is it Edwin?' I asked

my papa was killed,' replied the boy.
"When I got home here they told me everything. It was a shock to me greater than any one will ever know. Women may realize how I felt when I knew the hideous truth. No man can "I am a Catholic, and there is one feature about this that overshadows every other in my mind. It is the ter rible thought that Campbell died in his When I die we must be burie apart. I feel no resentment agains him. He was weaker than I thought.

She Speaks Kindly of Him.

"I wish to deny the reports that we quarrelled. I was a working girl when I met Campbell at Atlantic City and A body of office holders under the married him. He made a comfortable present city government held a meeting living for me and was a good husband. at the City Hall to-day, and it was We lived happily enough. He never scheduled as the meeting of the Board of abused me and, although we had the Estimate. From the complexion of the arguments that every husband and wife Board the title seemed to be a misnomer have in the course of married life, as only one member of the real Board there never was anything like I have of Estimate was present in his correct heard between others who are married. capacity. President Cassidy of Queens, "My husband expected to make a was present, but the other positions were fortune out of an invention patented taken by subordinates. by the man who killed him. It was an appliance for increasing the speed of motor cycles. Campbell told me all about it. He used to refer to the man presided; for Mr. Fornes, Vice-Chairmho became his murderer as 'the crazy man McInnis of the Board of Aldermen Dutchman.' Dutchman."
"Campbell has two brothers in Boston.
I expect they will bury him at his old home in Wilkesbarre. I shall go away from here and secure a position that will enable me to support myself and boy until he is old enough to support his mother."

BIG BLOCK KILLED HIM.

Fell on Frank Tegoinede's Head and Death was Instantaneous.

Frank Tegelfiede, of No. 8 Bodine street, New Brighton, was instantly killed to-day in the National White Lead Works, at Port Richmond, by a heavy pulley block falling and crushing his skull.

Tegelfiede was trying to make the block stationary and the rope slipped, letting the block fall with great force. Before the main could get from under it struck him.

The dead man was taken to the Stapleton Morgue. He leaves a widow and two children in Italy.

done by any one else.

In spite of the make-shift board some little business was done, most of it money to various departments of money to various departments of sure to various departments of the garbage bids for the status of the garbage. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury was present and explained the status of the garbage bids for the status of the garbage b

Mrs. Campbell Says Cohen Arrested in Arverne Obliged to Montreal, Where He Close Its Doors Owing Went After Getting to the Remarkably Cool Summer.

SHE HAD QUEER WARNING LONG SEARCH FOR HIM OTHER HOUSES SUFFER.

in Some of the Big Hotels.

most exclusive of the summer hotels at Arverne, L. I., has closed because of That was the telegram which Joseph

fered. elaborate hop, at which he announced that as he had on his pay roll twice as missioner, Excise Commissioner, State

have fascinated Campbell, who always appeared to be so sensible.

since Aug. 12 by the day he went to The closing of this hotel prompted each of the five and told them that he this statement from one of the best-

brooch and a diamond bracelet .. From mer resort along the entire Atlantic reviatto. Campbell always admired each he secured several such articles, coast, in the mountains or anywhere From what I saw saying he would return them or their else that is not way behind the season.' Reports from summer resorts show was neither trim nor neat. But she wanted was to show them to his customer that proprietors are anxiously waiting tomer and sell them, if possible. He for a few weeks of warm weather. With three or four weeks of real summer weather they hope to be able to pull That was the last seen of Cohen by the five merchants. When he did not out even with the season. If the warm return within an hour they all rushed to his home, at No. 440 East Eightyweather does not come they will all lose.

One very prominent hotel-keeper at a popular and expensive coast resort, who bell was here assisting our boy Edwin a little association among themselves was supposed to be very wealthy, has with his sums. Edwin starts to school for the purpose of finding Cohen. will not be able to settle his obligations be prepared. We were all three here together and quite happy indeed.

"When Campbell had gone out Edwin and I went down to the swimming pool. We passed through the crowds that had been attracted by the shooting. I heard them say somebody had been shot, and a queer 'catch' that I could not understand came in my throat.

"At the swimming pool Edwin went into the water and I sat on a bench. After a time young men came into the pool and talked to the women. I have since learned that they were reporters. looking for me.

"That Warning "Catch."

"None of them approached me, but that 'catch' came into my throat again. I had an oppresive feeling that something had happened in which I was deeply interested. I felt very dispirited." So acute did this feeling become that I hurried Edwin from the water, had him dress and started for home. On the way we passed through the crowd again. A little boy who knew Edwin walked up to him, looking sily) at me. He whispered to Edwin and my boy began to cry.

"What is it Edwin?" I asked.

Were H. Lewkowitz, No. 106 Eldridge street, Shop, Scholingan, No. 38 Eldridge street, \$150; Joseph Robinson, No. 36 Grand street, \$250; Joseph Robinson, No. 36 Eldridge street, \$150; Joseph Robinson, No. 36 Eldridge street, \$150; Joseph Robinson, No. 150; Joseph Robinso for three years because the summer is street, \$1,200; Joseph Robinson, No. 158 nearly gone and he has done nothing

## PROXIES DO WORK OF HERE'S A HOWDY-DO BOARD OF ESTIMATE. OVER ROYAL GIFT.

Brooklyn Garbage Contract Dachshund Given to Adolph Awarded and Money Transfers Made-Haffen Not Reping Several Persons.

> WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 28.-A dachshund presented to Adolph Bender. expense in fighting lawsuits. He is today the defendant in an action brought by J. R. Cleveland in Judge Wakefield's court at Portchester.

Mr. Cleveland demands heavy dam ages because he alleges the dachshund attacked him and bit his leg while he was passing the Bender villa at Sound View Park. Miss Kittle Moore, a pretty young woman of Rye, has brought suit against Mr. Bender in the County Court missioner of Public Works Livingston; for \$2,000 damages, alleging that the dog attacked her.

Mr. Bender calls the dachshund Roxey. Prince Henry gave Mr. Bender the dog because the American turned

At a meeeting last week not all the first to all the first to be present to-day and was told to delegate some one. This he refused to do, saying that if he could not be present he would not have his work done by any one else.

Miss Moore in her complaint alleges that on July 4 last she was passing the Bender house, on Apawamis avenue, when Roxey ran out of the front yard and lunched with the President. M. Deleasse, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, was present. The Shah returned and selzed her right ankle between his large, was present. The Shah returned to Paris during the afternoon. one of the exhibits before the jury when the case is tried in October. Miss Moore may also show the wound in her ankle.

A. B. Duffle, who resides on Milton Point, a son-in-law of Major-Gen. Roe, will be one of the witnesses for Miss Moore. He says that the Bender dog chased his automobile and caused him great annoyance.

# FALSE HUSBAND TOOK \$10,000 BIG HOTEL FAILS; EX-JUDGE KOCH'S WOMAN ACCUSES DIED IN HIS SIN. IN JEWELS. WEATHER DID IT. BUSY CAREER ENDS SOLDIER OF BIGAMY.

Prominent Figure in Judicial Alleged First Wife of Corpl. man, say they will go to procure a warand Political Circles Dead at Fifty-nine Years-Was an

Ex-Judge Joseph Koch is dead in Mount Sinai Hospital after a long and painful illness, he having suffered from a complication of diseases.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The marriage of Corpl. Luke M. Reeser to Miss Adele Wood, daughter of William was said the corporal had a wife living, and the subway, at Eighty-second day in the subway, at Eighty-second day in the subway, at Eighty-second day in the subway. Both were empty of the subway is treet and Broadway. Both were empty of the subway is treet and Broadway. Ex-Judge Joseph Koch is dead in a complication of diseases.

He leaves a widow and two sons, who

Judge Koch was a strict "organiza-tion man," and called forth the denun-



EX-JUDGE JOSEPH KOCH.

ciations of those who oppose that class of politicians. When he was appointed a police justice by Mayor Gilroy he was made the target for much criticism, and Rev. Thomas Dixon (the younger) attacked him from the pulpit.

While he was an Excise Commissioner he was indicted with his two fellow Commissioners for failure to decide certain cases brought before the Board for the revocation of the liquor licenses of the defendants. It took an act of the Legislature to legalize the act, or failure to act, and Rev. Thomas Dixon was himself indicted for his pulpit attacks upon Koch in connection with the cases. This indictment was dismissed after it had hung over the minister for months. Judge Koch protested against the constitutionality of the Magistrate's act, and sued for his salary, claiming to be still a Police Justice, but the courts dismissed the case.

Ex\_Judge Koch was in his heyday a member of a hundred clubs and associations. He was prominent in the Harmonie. Progress, Liederkranz, Arion, Manhattan, Sagamore Democratic and the City College Clubs.

ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Saved His Life in Accident.

Jules Lintz, of No. 108 Fulton-stre had a narrow escape last night whi driving near his home at Highbridge Bender by Prince Henry from a terrible death. He was crossing Causes Lawsuits by Attack- Eighth avenue at 9 o'clock when a surface car bore down upon his surrey at great speed and jammed the vehicle against the upright of the Elevated Railway. The fore part of the surrey was thrown under the car.

With great presence of mind he clung dachshund presented to Adolph Belider, a wealthy New Yorker, by Prince Henry is causing him much trouble and a large expense in fighting lawsuits. He is tocuts and abrasions on legs, arms and back. His clothes were torn to ribbons

> \$25 IN GOLD TO EVENING WORLD READER.

Twenty-five dollars in gold to The Evening World reader who selects the first three horses in the great \$60,000 Futurity Race. For particulars see Sporting page.

Pianos and Organs. \$75 BUYS upright plane; \$25 down and \$10 monthly. Machine store, 173 3d ave.

Help Wanted-Male.

WANTED-Three men to run saw jointer or moulding machines. E. Louschen, 31st st. & 12th ave., Paterson, N. J.

fused to Believe Reports.

(Special to The Evening World.) Judge Koch was only fifty-nine years old, but his death closes a long political career full of triumphs, and quite as sensation, bids fair to turn out as was As She Passed the House Where Triple Tragedy OcCurred There Was a Choking Separation in Her Throat

As She Passed the House Five Jewellers, Who Say They Wany Landlords Are Away

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At that time it was rumored that The American steamer Washtenaw,

lage in the church. To-day a woman riage in the church. To-day a woman called at Col. Mills's office looking for Reeser and claiming to be his first wife. SON SEES FATHER She had a marriage certificate show-ing she was married to Reeser during

Reeser is stationed at Fort Michie.

who claims to be his wife, in company with her brother, a Boston business Reeser Appears at West Reeser No. 1 telegraphed the command-Point, Where His Bride Re- ing officer at Fort Michie, and the so dier is being held pending her arrival She is a fine-looking woman and says that she was deserted after two months and that she has since found that there is another wife living in Germany.

Mrs. Reeser No. 2 was informed last

Hundred and Ninth street, saw his fa-

SHIPLOAD OF SALMON.

which many summer resorts have suffered.

The proprietor, W. H. Parke, gave an elaborate hop, at which he appropried.

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Tudge Value of Masonry, and was and other reasons Father O'Keefe reports, brought a full vargo of salme fused to marry them or allow the mar-lamounting to more than 60,000 cases. reside at Far Rockaway. He was Reeser had a wife living and for this which arrived to-day from North Pacific quired a doctor's services before sh the exceptionally bad season from prominent in Free Masonry, and was and other reasons Father O'Keefe re- ports, brought a full vargo of salmon,

Both Were Working in the Furniture and Bedding sold at a great re-Subway and Elder Man duction. Touched Live Flectrode When He Straightened Up.

the excavation.

When he realized that his father wa dead the young man's grief was great Several women who had witnessed to accident were overcome and one r

THE ITCHING WAS TERRIBLE.

SCONDIDO, San Diego Co., Cal., Oct. 1900.

DEAR SIRS-My body broke out with a

disappear at times, only to return worse than

me entirely, removing every blemish and pimple from my body.

L. MARNO.

BAD FORM OF TETTER.

was in the form of running sores, very painful, and causing me much discomfort. Four doctors said the Tetter had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing

For three years I had Tetter on my hands.

disease sufferer, summer rash or eruption. The itching, especially at night, was simply terrible; it would almost

is a season of unrest, sleepless nights and sensition of the street of the sensition of the

all the vital forces. | which caused them to swell to twice their all the vital forces. | natural size. Part of the time the disease

mented and almost distracted by an aggra-

## Acne, Tetter that as he had on his pay roll twice as many servants as he had guests, and as prices for food are high he would be compelled to close. The closing of this hotel prompted this statement from one of the best-tips statement from one of the best-tips many; and called forth the denunction man; and called fort Eczema Salt Rheum Terrors Psoriasis Nettle Rash

An itching, burning skin disease during the hot, sultry summer weather, is a positive terror and a veritable demon of discomfort. The intolerable itching and stinging are tantalizing almost beyond endurance, and the unsightly eruption and rough, red skin keep one thoroughly uncomfortable and miserable night and day. Eczema, Tetter, and diseases of this type are caused by acid poisons in the blood, which the heat of summer seems to warm into life and renewed activity. These fiery acids keep the blood in a riotous and sour condition, and the skin unhealthy and feverish—they inflame the pores and retard perspiration, when the whole body feels like an over-heated furnace, and the escaping poison burns and blisters like

liquid fire. To the skin

time brings no joy, but

incessant pain, resulting

in shattered nerves,

physical exhaustion and

general derangement of

Scratching is a pleasant recreation to one tor-

TORMENTING ECZEMA.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May, 1898. In 1896 I experienced at times patches on the inside of my hands that itched and burned, causing much dis-comfort. As time went by it grew worse. I had read medicine in my early twentics (now 50 years of age) and was convinced that I was afflicted with a type of Eczema. I consulted several physicians and a number of specialists, and used several external applications, one of which was claimed to be a certain specific. I confess, however, I had but little faith in external applications, yet I used them, receiving but slight temporary relief. In February I decided to try S. S. S. and in less than a month I experienced a change for the better, and by May of that year all symptoms had disappeared, and I found myself entirely cured, and have had no return of the disease since. W. P. BRUSH,

vating itching skin eruption. Some find temporary relief in batheruption. Some find Station A, Kansas City, Mo. temporary relief in bathing and the application of lotions and salves, and while a few hours respite is gained by such methods nothing applied externally can alter the condition of the blood or check the outflow of the burning fluids through the skin. Only persistent and faithful constitutional treatment can do this. The acid poison in the blood, which is the real cause of the

eruption, must be attacked, and the blood restored to a healthy condition, before a thorough and lasting cure is effected, and for the accomplishment of this, no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains all requirements for cleansing and building up the acid blood, and invigorating and toning up the system.

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Lawyers.

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Jim Dumps brought company to dine, A single man-a catch quite fine. And for the guest Miss Dumps had fixed

A salad-"Force" and walnuts mixed. She'd laid her plans to capture

him. "A splendid start" thought "Sunny Jim."

